

The Terminal boosts and advances Richmond directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of its readers.

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No. 24

Street Widening Is Knotty Problem

Many Opinions As to Best Plans For Relief

When it comes to improving, these are two questions put up to property owners on 10th street south of Macdonald ave.

A number of property owners favor improving the street only. The expense entailed in widening would be almost prohibitive, it is claimed, where buildings would have to be wrecked or moved.

Lincoln school has a frontage on Tenth street, facing east, of over 400 feet. Four feet clipped off this frontage would have little effect on that property, as the school building stands 60 feet west of the curb line.

The school property is about the only location along Tenth that would stand widening without great expense, according to surveys made.

Then question how arises, and many ask the question, Why so much centralizing on Tenth?

What's the matter with 9th and 11th or neglected 6th with its narrow passageway and Toonerville street over the rocky pavement?

A good live organization of taxpayers, non political, could do wonders in straightening out some of the kinks in our prejudiced minds as well as the kinks in our narrow thoroughfares.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells are at the American river canyon where they will visit for a few days and return home via Lake Tahoe and the Donner Lake summit.

District Attorney A. B. Tuning is attending the convention of district attorneys at Del Monte.

Eric M. Horner, 40, of Richmond and Marjorie H. Crenna, 24, of Oakland, applied for a license.

Mother and Daughter Held For Fraud

Isabella Robertson, 24, reported drowned in the Peralta ferryboat accident, has been discovered in a dance hall very much alive, according to front page illustrated accounts. Mother and daughter are now under arrest charged with "framing" to secure \$50,000 from the ferry company, under the alibi that the daughter was drowned in the Peralta accident.

Richmond Natatorium Paying Investments

Richmond's municipal natatorium is a financial success, and patronage is increasing daily. Altho' a large swimming tank, it is badly congested with bathers at times during warm weather. It is said private capital is seeking a location for a natatorium and amusement center near the northern slopes of El Cerrito hill on the line of the proposed bay shore boulevard. The demand for beach resorts with swimming and other amusement features is growing.

They Cannot Get Away

El Cerrito is giving Albany a tight race in catching speeders and assessing fines. You see it is this way—like the darkey's con trap, they catch 'em going and coming.

James F. Hoey, delegate to the republican convention at K. C., says he never heard a word of that nominating speech, he was too far away.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Hensel of 33rd street are entertaining their niece, Mrs. H. C. Heffner, of Washington D. C.

Miss Nora Ashfield will leave Monday for Redding where she will pass the summer months. Miss Ashfield is assistant superintendent of schools.

A Day In June



POLITICAL COMMENT Random Notes

Much has been heard, and, no doubt much has been read already this year about the various drives to "get out the vote." The increase between the total vote of 1920 and that in 1924 was notable, and there is every reason between the total this year and that of four years will be even more impressive. The conventions this year hold the public interest; in many ways, to a degree equal to any that have ever been assembled, and excel in public attention most of the quadrennial gatherings that have contributed high lights to American politics.

Senator Hiram Johnson, judging from his latest front page photo, looks as young and vigorous as ever, and no doubt will be in old-time form in making his campaign for re-election. His reception on arriving from Washington was responsive of the good will and confidence the home people have reposed in California's statesman, whose record in the senate has attracted attention of the people of this nation and Europe. California leads in statesmen, athletes, climate, and everything.

Candidates are awakening to the call, and the campaign will soon be on. Political fences in need of repair will receive prompt attention. With the rapid changes in everything, the voter may be an uncertain quantity—he may change his mind several times between now and November.

Where Was Mayor Rolph?

More than 500 delegates from all parts of California to the 42nd annual Grand Parlor session to the Native Daughters of the Golden West were greeted in San Francisco at the opening of the grand lodge by acting mayor Havenner.

Wm. H. Crocker of San Francisco was again re-elected national committeeman from California at the caucus of this state's delegates at Kansas City.

State Senator Will R. Sharkey and Assemblyman Robt. P. Basley have filed their nomination papers for re-election.

The Richmond Lockery at 264 9th street, adjoining the drug store, is the last word in key fitting, saw filing and grinding.

More Chain Newspapers

It seems that the chain system is penetrating all lines of business, and is making alarming inroads in the newspaper game. Like Hurst, many publishers are not content with moulting opinions in one community, but must have a wider scope. We never surmised our neighbor and long time friend, Jack Galvin, would aspire to accumulating a string of newspapers. One newspaper often keeps an editor busy; two requires some overtime and abbreviated sleeping shifts and three means "the end." In acquiring control of the Crockett Signal, Publisher Galvin will have two capable assistants in getting out the Signal, Fred S. Newson, and the paper's former publisher, W. M. Laidlaw. This is a strong trio, and the Signal should continue to grow and prosper.

Ladies are now permitted to smoke with impunity on the open air upper decks of ferryboats. It won't be long now until milady of the cigarette group will cease to attract attention or comment, as far as it interests masculine admirers of the fair sex.

The statesmen are making ringing speeches, but the practical politicians say that ringing doorbells makes more votes.

President Coolidge keeps telling the people they must economize, and the men are willing to do so on their wives' spring clothes.

Save for two notable instances of recent years, the formation of "third parties" of major proportions has not been frequent. With the vast increase of population, the tremendous costs for "organizing" and a myriad of "incidentals," political movements that can make themselves felt in an appreciable way in the electoral college cannot now be brought into being "over night," as it were.

INTERVIEWS SCREEN STAR

Charlie Murray, the screen comedian, was interviewed the other day by Charles Richardson, Movie Editor of the Detroit Times, via Long Distance telephone. While the comedian was talking to the Detroit newspaper, he was photographed and the picture was then telephotographed to Cleveland, whence it was rushed by air mail to Detroit and published in the Detroit Times of the same day, the interview appearing in the same issue with the photograph.

Carquinez Bridge Featured by Photos

Featuring Crockett as an industrial center, strategically located at Carquinez Straits, window displays prepared and used by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda and other cities are attracting wide attention, according to G. R. Calvert, district manager for the company.

"The Crockett displays are being shown in conspicuous telephone office locations and have been seen by a large number of pedestrians," Calvert states. "The principal feature of the displays are enlarged bird's-eye views of Crockett and the Carquinez bridge. The test used stresses the accessibility of Crockett, by well paved highways, a railroad, ocean, bay and river vessels and by telephone. The displays are units of a series designed to give essential information regarding cities in Central California, for the benefit of motorists, tourists, business men and home-seekers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George and son, Roy, of 324 Bissell avenue, will leave today for Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, where they will visit with relatives.

Plans for remodeling the store-room occupied by Ben Malik, have been completed. Malik knows the how in haberdashery.

How to Rebuild Old Roads.

Road building has become a science and road surfacing, protection against the constant pounding of heavy and light weight vehicles soon tests the strength and wearing qualities of a highway or road. After years of experimenting the problem of securing a smooth surfaced macadam has been solved. Sharp rock screenings are mixed with thick asphaltic oil, and heavily rolled into the existing paving with clean, dry screenings on top. This makes a surface on which wheel slipping is practically impossible and which is safe for rubber tired vehicles under all conditions. Thousands of miles of old roads are being rebuilt and widened in this manner into perfect modern highways.

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Hoover Will Retain His Cabinet Position

Conscience Fund May Be Good Thing Due at His California Estate This Week

El Cerrito, that moral city where prize fighting (no knockouts?) is licensed, is about to start a "conscience fund," with \$975 in the kitty for a starter. This roll of pelf was mailed to Mayor Lee without instructions or any identification marks as to who sent the money, what it was for, or "how kum?" It is reported that the grand jury may probe some before it gets "too cold."

More Room For Vehicles

San Pablo avenue widening program will soon start. The 3 cent gasoline tax can work wonders, with no hardships.

Budgets For Fiscal Year

The making of the budget for the next fiscal year is the most important task which confronts the administrative and legislative officials of California counties and municipalities now. It is the demands of the people as reflected in the budget which determine the appropriations and expenditures. Mature thought and consideration must be given to the financial program, not only by the public officials, but by taxpayers as well, for the budget provides for the expenditure of the money which comes from the taxpayer's pocket-book.

Now is the time for you, as a taxpayer, to sit down, sharpen your pencil, and start a little figuring for yourself. You have an unalienable right to sit at the council table when your money is expended. You do not, however, have the right to speak about a budget until you are in full possession of all the facts. Acquire your facts. Then talk to your public officials if you question items in the budget. This is your privilege as a citizen and as a taxpayer.

Don't grumble when your tax bill arrives. Now is the time for you to think and to act!

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL"

Washington, June 25.—Herbert Hoover, republican presidential nominee, will not resign at secretary of commerce for some time. This announcement was made by his secretary after Hoover had conferred with a number of republican leaders.

While it had been first stated that Hoover would retire from the cabinet within a short time, developments of the last few days have changed the plan and his secretary said that he might continue as head of the commerce department indefinitely.

Bridge to Be Mile Long

The proposed S. P. bridge between Martinez and Army Point will be 3597 feet in length and will cost approximately two million dollars. This sum is equal to the cost of 150 miles of first-class main line track, according to the engineer of standards, C. R. Harding of the S. P. Co.

Asks Letters

Mrs. May F. Spencer asks letters of administration in the estate of Harry F. Spencer, former mayor of Walnut Creek, in a petition filed at Martinez Tuesday. Spencer died in March and left an estate valued at near \$100,000.

Safety First

Starting a grass fire without a permit by an Oak Grove rancher cost him \$25. He took a chance without consulting the state forester first.

Marion Hazelton, local manager of the J. C. Penney company, accompanied by his wife, returned here after a trip through Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and other mid-west states. The Hazeltons were away three weeks and visited their old home.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 123.



The smooth top on the new Gas Range keeps cooking utensils clean

When you are in your kitchen you put on an apron, even if your kitchen is spotlessly clean.

Gas is a clean fuel. However, a smooth top is built into the new Gas Range to give you added cleanliness.

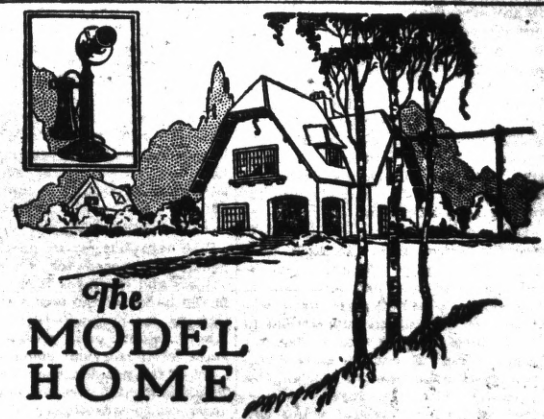
The smooth top protects the gas burners from food that would otherwise boil over onto the burners. For clean burners mean clean heat. The smooth top distributes heat evenly and one burner keeps several vessels boiling. It sends products of combustion up the flue.

See the new Gas Range with the smooth top built into the range for added cleanliness. Enjoy this range's fine cooking.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P-G-&E.

Patent Pending—Copyright



A PLACE for everything and everything in its place. Up to date fixtures and conveniences with plenty of switches and outlets for every use, modern plumbing, all modern time and labor saving appliances necessary and a properly placed extension telephone. Thousands agree that extension telephones should be included in every home. They save countless steps and time and cost but a few cents a week.

Call our business office TODAY and order YOUR extension telephone installed.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Building work at State institutions completed since July 1, 1927, involved expenditure of \$1,535,025.19, Bert B. Meek, state director of public works, reported a few days ago to Governor C. C. Young. On these completed projects, Meek said, the Division of Agriculture saved \$42,714.32 over the regular budget allotments.

Wild fires have taken a toll of more than a million dollars' worth of property in California and have caused at least two deaths this early in the season. Yolo, Colusa, Butte, Tuolumne, and Tulare counties have suffered the heaviest up to this time.

The cornerstones of the new \$100,000 Machinery Building, now under construction at the State Fair Grounds, will be laid by Governor C. C. Young on June 25. It has been announced.

The state board of agriculture, the Tractor and Implement Association, the California Irrigation Equipment Association, the Dairy Machinery Distributors and the Road Machinery Dealers will participate in the event.

With the election of Jack McDonald of San Francisco as district governor of the Lions Clubs to succeed W. B. Wells of Pasadena, members of the organization closed their annual session at San Jose last week. Charles Adams of Berkeley was elected district secretary and Long Beach was chosen as next year's convention city.

The ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb that state employees attending National Guard summer camps are entitled to their regular pay while absent will not result in a refund to those who attended camp last year, according to the announcement of Alexander Heron, director of the state department of finance.

Armed by recently heavy losses from fires in grain and range lands, throughout the state, Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles, last week launched a state traffic officer drive on all persons caught throwing burning material from automobiles. Snook's order calls for arrest of all motorists violating the fire law and for rigid enforcement of the statute prohibiting the throwing of burning cigarettes, matches or tobacco from moving vehicles.

Sixty-one California cities now have standard model traffic regulations. These have adopted the uniform traffic ordinance sponsored by the Southern California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California to eliminate divergent regulations. Cities which have recently adopted the uniform code are Santa Paula, Colusa, Burbank, Fresno, Monrovia, Vallejo and Calipatria.

California is on the verge of very important improvements in court procedure—a tightening up in the administration of criminal justice and an elimination of red tape. Gov. C. C. Young makes this statement and he professes to see betterment of existing conditions in the immediate offing. The coming legislature, for instance, is more than likely to produce remedial measures of consequences, he thinks. "The object of court procedure," declared the executive, "should be the obtaining of substantial justice, not simply forensic contests between two smart attorneys to see who is the sharpest."

California, greatest of vacation lands, will have more than 6,000,000 motorists visiting its national parks and playgrounds during the summer months this year. This is more than twice as many as visit national parks in any other state. As soon as schools are closed for the summer and children can get away from lessons, the great migration begins in earnest. Thousands of motorists, unable to leave for extended periods, will drive to beaches and close-by parks and playgrounds. This change from the usual order results in added responsibility of the automobile driver, in avoiding accidents, particularly involving school children.

Dr. Thomas P. Joyce of New York, recently retired from New York City Department of Health, where he had charge of care and treatment of narcotic drug addicts, last week was announced as medical superintendent of California's new state narcotic hospital. Earl E. Jensen, state director of institutions, was in Los Angeles to confer with Dr. Joyce on personnel of the new hospital, which will be opened at Pacific Lodge, near Pomona, July 1. Leroy R. Bruce, secretary of the state department of institutions, stated that "New York authorities characterize the new superintendent as the best man in the country in handling the problems of narcotic addicts." The state narcotic hospital, ordered by the last Legislature, will be the first of its kind in California.

Material assistance will be given state governments in meeting the unemployment situation. It Congress passes the Wagner bill establishing a national employment system, according to W. H. French, state director of industrial relations. The legislation, introduced by U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, would increase \$4,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, and for each subsequent year up to 1932. The states, French says, would be allotted about 75 per cent of this money on a population basis.

Overcrowding of California State institutions continues and the populations of the mental hospitals, homes for feeble minded and correctional schools now total 17,439, or 1,219 in excess of capacity, according to Earl E. Jensen, state director of institutions. Inmates in the three groups of institutions were listed by Jensen as follows: state hospitals, 13,918; homes for feeble minded, 2,410; reformatories, 1,089.

Rose Mellor, California's leading girl high jumper, and Marcelle Berkeley, middle distance champion, are to be sent to Newark, N. J., as Sacramento's representatives in the Olympic tryouts during July, according to plans sponsored recently by the Sacramento Retail Merchants' Association.

Establishment of a branch office of the state bureau of mines and mining at Redding has been announced by Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources. C. V. Ayerill has been placed in charge. The branch was established to rush completion of the mineral mapping survey now in progress. When this is done Stevenot hopes to be able to map a program for rapid development of the mining industry or such branches of it as are the center of demands by commerce for supplies.

Survey of all outstanding department of state government is contemplated between now and time for the winter legislative session with a view of eliminating unnecessary salary expenditures from Gov. C. C. Young's next budget. The department of public works is now being surveyed by the civil service commission, and similar studies are to be made in the division of Fish and Game and other branches of the department of natural resources. "We want actual service for every dollar of salary expenditure," Governor Young told his cabinet directors last week. "And there is no room in the state service for ornamental positions."

Southern Pacific trains will be running across the proposed new \$10,000,000 bridge over Suisun Bay within three years after actual work on the project begins, William Sproule, president of the railroad, announced recently. "It will take some three years to build the bridge, including the time for necessary preliminaries, and it is the intention to discontinue boat service over the Carquinez Straits when the bridge is put into operation commission across Suisun Bay."

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks of California, a few days ago issued the following statement: "California banks were never on a sounder basis than they are today. Never in the history of the state has there been greater capital and reserve in the banks to support deposits. Violent fluctuations in the stock market are unjustified. Such fluctuations have no bearing whatever on the soundness of our splendid banking institutions."

Riding a fast following wind, founded on the 6,000 foot level, cabin monoplane of the Western Air Express a few days ago flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles in the record time of two hours and 23 minutes. The distance is 365 air miles. The average speed was 148 miles per hour and during parts of the flight the plane attained a velocity of 180 miles. This speed was attained, it was stated, without forcing the engines, but by prospecting the air for a favoring current. The plane, which left San Francisco at 10:30 a. m. and arrived in Los Angeles at 12:53 p. m., carried seven passengers and was driven by Pilot Silas Morehouse.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane designer and builder, has announced his intention of building a factory on the Pacific coast. Fokker built the trimotored airplane Southern Cross, recently on a transpacific flight. "Naturally I cannot designate the location of the factory yet, but when it comes it will cost at least \$500,000 and will turn out from 300 to 500 planes per year. We are planning several models in addition to those we now are building, among them a sport plane for private use, which will be two or three passenger, according to motive power, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500," Fokker said.

The actuarial report on the old age pension proposed for veterans state officers and employees is expected to be in the hands of the commission investigating the proposal this week. William A. Johnston, president of the state officers' service commission and head of the pension board, announced. The commission already has received answers to questionnaires sent state workers, and is studying the report to Governor Young and the Legislature as soon as it can consider the financial phase of the question. The actuarial review is being prepared by Barrett M. Coates, San Francisco, and Professor A. H. Mobray of the insurance department of the University of California.

Appropriation of between \$70,000 and \$80,000 for State research into economical and efficient methods of sewerage and trade waste disposal was requested of Governor Young last week by a committee of the California League of Municipalities. California's total estimated daily average crude oil production increased 4,000 barrels during the week ended June 9, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the State last week was 644,800 barrels as against 640,800 for the week ended June 2.

TO EXCAVATE RUINS OF TARQUIN'S CIRCUS

Where Romans Were Entertained for Centuries.

Rome.—In the valley that lies between the Palatine and the Aventine, Tarquinius Priscus, king of Rome in the Fifth century B. C., built a magnificent arena for chariot races, in order to celebrate his conquest of the Latin city of Ardea.

If you stand among the ruined palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine today you can still see the outline of Tarquinius' circus; here and there a fragment of wall or a stray column that marks the boundaries of a well proportioned, oval-shaped construction.

The cavity between the stands on either side of the arena has long ago been filled up with earth and wooden sheds, vegetable plots, and small brick houses have sprung up all over the site.

The excavation of the circus has been delayed for many years, chiefly because of the Jewish cemetery which occupies one side of the site. An arrangement has now been made with the Jewish authorities and the Italian government has decided to excavate the site in the course of this year.

Intrusted to Commission. As in the case of the work in the Forum of Augustus (where the excavations are already advanced), the supervision is entrusted to an archeological commission.

The method of excavation will be the same as that followed in the case of the forum. As fragments of statues, columns, or walls are unearthed they are put together on the spot, so that the work of reconstruction goes on side by side with the excavation.

Some remains of this circus have in past years been found. They consist principally of marble bas-reliefs which portray scenes of games and races. But the most interesting material relating to Tarquinius' circus is to be found in the chronicles of the kings and emperors of Rome, who describe not only the spectacles which took place there but also the useful and ornamental additions which the circus owed to each successive monarch.

In the early days there was only the arena with its long wall (spina) in the center, round which the chariots used to race; the spectators brought their stools with them or found some spot on the grass-covered slopes of the Palatine from which to view the whole performance.

By 329 B. C. high walls had been erected, and from the top of these down to the edge of the arena was a row upon row of stone seating accommodations. In Julius Caesar's time the circus was enriched with sculptured marble work, and the Emperor Augustus continued Caesar's work. He it was who erected an obelisk from Heliopolis in the circus, and thus started the fashion of bringing these massive Egyptian monuments into Europe.

Constantine (the son of the Great) in 347 A. D. erected a similar obelisk at the other end of the spina, and Pope Sixtus V had both these obelisks removed from the circus in the Sixteenth century and had them erected in two famous squares in Rome.

The competitors entered the arena by the Pompeian gate and the visitors marched out under a triumphal arch set up by the Emperor Domitian about the year 85 A. D. The long low wall round which the races were run had goals or metae at each end. Between the metae were columns supporting the dolphins, seven in number, one of which was put up for each circuit made in the race.

Altars Along Walls. At intervals along the wall were small temples and votive altars set up by various emperors. Under Trajan the circus was greatly enlarged and enriched, so that it was believed at that time to be able to accommodate something like 300,000 spectators.

They came in from the surrounding cities of the Campagna to see the finest entertainment that Rome could offer. Perhaps the most magnificent games were those in the reign of Nero (283 A. D.), when the circus was transformed into an artificial forest, in which hundreds of wild beasts and birds were slaughtered.

Translators describe the spectacles which took place in the Circus Maximus in the time of Theodoric, some time after the fall of the empire, but when the Goths left Rome the circus fell into disuse and eventually into ruin. It had provided Rome with the most varied entertainments for nearly eleven centuries.

Sees Cannibals Cook Humans for Feast. London.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne quotes Andre Natyvel, a recruiter of native labor, as saying that cannibalism is still practiced in the New Hebrides islands. On a recent visit to the Biguanaba tribe on the island of Mallicolo he found a huge feast prepared. A number of natives were brought forward for slaughter. The dispatch says that he was compelled to watch the victims being cooked and to take part in the cannibal feast.

SEEK RIGHT NAMES OF PLACES IN U. S.

Compile Guide to Spelling and Pronunciation.

Washington.—An official guide to names of American places, hard to pronounce and harder to spell, will be provided when the United States Geographic board completes a new gazetteer.

Recognizing the need for determining, for example, whether the Minnesota iron range should be spelled Mesabi or Mesaba or Missabi, the board has been working through various sources to dispose finally and officially of such riddles.

More than half the states are co-operating by appointing a board to supply information. Frank Bond, chairman of the geographic board, now is correlating local prejudice and practice with what has become more or less official through decisions of the board.

The dispute in the state of Washington over the name of Mount Rainier, which residents of the town of Tacoma wished changed to honor their community, is the outstanding controversy that has had the board's consideration.

Years ago it handed down a decision that the name of Rainier should remain, but the town did not wish to concede in the form of a bill, which is now pigeon-holed.

The names given to natural features, says Bond, "afford the greatest number of controversies. They are generally of haphazard origin, of incidental or accidental application to meet a passing need."

Woman Seeks Degree After 8 Years' Lapse

Columbia, S. C.—Absence of eight years from college has proved no deterrent to Mrs. Irene Wellwood, who is seeking a degree at the University of South Carolina this year.

She celebrated her decision to return to work by achieving the highest single average of any member of the Chi Omega sorority group, which in turn showed the highest scholastic average of any women's group on the campus.

Mrs. Wellwood is the wife of Arthur R. Wellwood, resident engineer at the Saluda power dam under construction 17 miles from here. Her marriage caused her to withdraw from Vassar college eight years ago, but she is determined to complete her college work.

Expressing the opinion that women cannot find a satisfying life in a home and office, bridge and housework when they have stopped their education, Mrs. Wellwood intends to tour Europe this summer to perfect her knowledge of French so that she may teach it.

France May Sell Part of Stamp Collection

Paris.—France may sell part of its stamp collection. This is the complete set of postage stamps issued by France since stamps first were used here in 1848, a collection that covers eighty years.

The government mint keeps the rare collection with the old copper plates that made them in a safe that holds the dies for stamping metal money and the official set of platinum weights and measures. There are three keys to the safe, each held by a different official and all necessary for the opening of the big treasure chest.

There are several sheets of many issues of the old stamps and often a number of proofs in various colors that were never adopted. Also, there are many foreign stamps, obtained through exchanges with other governments.

Mint officials propose putting a complete set in the National library and selling the remainder, expecting to get big prices.

1 Man Takes 23 Years to Stop Panhandling

New York.—The efforts of one man over a period of twenty-three years have made Brooklyn a city practically free from beggars, according to a statement issued by the Brooklyn bureau of charities in connection with its fifteenth anniversary campaign for a fund of \$2,000,000.

John D. Godfrey, mendicancy officer, for a generation has been the determined foe of the fraudulent "beggars," "throwouts," "sit-throws" and "dead and dumb artists."

He has arrested and warned some 10,000 beggars in the course of his career and last year caused the arrest of 33. Not one beggar on the streets has he found to be really deserving.

"Beggars are just good business men," Mr. Godfrey said. "A capable beggar makes from \$15 to \$500 a day and hardly a one of them but has a substantial bank account."

Italian Is Popular Language Among Girls. Northampton, Mass.—Italian has become a popular language course among the girls of Smith college.

With an enrollment of 210 students, the department of Italian at Smith college is larger than that of any other college or university in the United States, with the possible exception of the University of California, says Prof. Margaret M. Books, chairman of the department. Nine teen courses are offered.

BYRD BESIEGED WITH PLEAS FOR POLE TRIP

15,000 Thrill Hunters Want to Go With Him.

Boston.—If Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd accepted all the offers to accompany him to the South pole made since he returned from his flight to France, a city of some 15,000 persons would spring up in the Antarctic this fall; as motley and futile a community of thrill hunters as ever was assembled in one place.

There would be men of all ages, from old ones, to whom the years have brought realization that they have never accomplished anything very brilliant and who wish to top their drab careers with one glorious gesture, to boys fresh on the threshold of life who see all before them only in terms of dashing adventure.

And there would be women, too; bored rich ones, with fond visions of heated logies staffed by a retinue of servants, and hero worshipping young ones with romantic notions of impossible dramas in which they would inevitably be cast as the dashing heroines.

Forty Applications a Day. Commander Byrd receives an average of 40 such applications a day, largely from people whose only common bond is their monetary desire and their almost universal unfitness for any expedition in which hardship, labor, technical training and perseverance under trying conditions are the component parts.

Not all the women who write to the air conqueror of the North pole, however, want to accompany him to the frozen wastes. About four a day write him sort letters that a matinee idol might preen himself over, but which Byrd merely tosses aside with a smile.

The rest of the flyer's daily mail, to which he and a secretary have to devote most of their mornings, and which runs from 50 to 200 letters, is divided between pleas for financial assistance, letters of advice from people who don't think much of aviation and hate to see a nice man, wasting his time at it, invitations to speak at meetings or dinners and rambling letters of no special import.

A less efficient man might find such a daily load of mail an almost unbearable burden in the busy season of preparation for such an adventure as Byrd is now planning, the South pole flight, but he takes it all in his stride and shows no trace of annoyance, going calmly on to the other duties of the day.

No matter how great is the pressure of his affairs Byrd always manages to set aside time for exercise. He knows that there are strenuous days ahead of him, days in which his endurance will be taxed to the utmost, and he is constantly building himself up against that time.

Although he has the co-ordinated body of an athlete Byrd is by no means a large man. He weighs close to 100 pounds and is well under six feet tall. With his wavy hair, classic features and the soft Southern drawl of his courteous voice it is sometimes difficult for persons meeting him for the first time to visualize him in the role he has played time after time of conqueror against seemingly insuperable odds.

Some of his friends have a whimsical theory by which they explain his indomitable nature. When Byrd was at Annapolis he broke the bones in one foot twice in sports, and one of the bones failed to knit. Because of his injury he was somewhat later released from the navy, his career apparently ended, leaving him, in his own words, a "fizzle" at life. The broken ends of the unknit bone in his foot were nailed together by surgeons, and friends say with a laugh that iron from that nail must have permeated Byrd's system and made him strong beyond all possibility of defeat.

As a matter of fact, of course, Byrd's determination to follow his urge for adventure dates back much farther than that nailed-up foot, back, at any rate, to the time when he was twelve years old that, unaccompanied, he circled the world, whose hidden places he was later to seek out from the clouds.

Lighthouse Keeper Gets Doctor's Aid by Radio

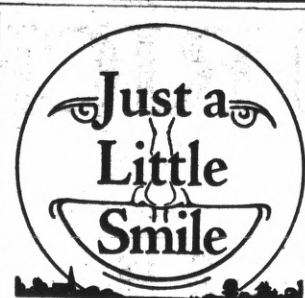
Washington.—Another instance of the value of radio in transmitting medical advice for persons in isolated regions is reported from northern Alaska.

Suffering from cardiac asthma, a lighthouse keeper at Scotch Gap was unable to receive medical attention at his post. His condition was serious and it was considered advisable to remove him to the hospital at Ketchikan as a patient of the Public Health Service. During the week's journey from the lighthouse to the hospital advice for treatment of the patient was broadcast by the Public Health Service doctor at the hospital to the attendant with the lighthouse keeper.

Real Friendly

New York.—Alfred E. Stark has brought from Brazil a baby nose bear, related to the anteater. Besides devouring pests, he says, it is much more friendly than a dog or cat.

No Profit There. Pawhuska, Okla.—Court costs in a suit over ownership of a cow valued at \$45 already total \$150 and the case has yet to go to Supreme court.



"Take care of yourself, dear," said the public speaker's wife, as her husband set off for an open-air meeting. "Yes, yes, I will," he answered. "That's right," she said, still anxious; "and remember, don't stand with your bare head, on the damp ground."

WONDERFUL TOM



"Tom pays me wonderful compliments," "Maybe so—but can he pay his bills?"

Fashionable Fret. Each thinks his care redoubled. Each bravely seeks to smile. If you hadn't any troubles, You'd be wholly out of style.

Surviving

"I admit," said the Pittsburgh man, "that our city doesn't make a very good impression at first, but the place grows on you, don't you think?" "No," replied the visitor, "not on me. By the constant use of soap and water I have managed, so far, to remove accumulations."—Boston Transcript.

Who He Was

"Are you the man who boxed my ears yesterday?" "No." "You are not?" "I have said so, isn't that enough?" "Then who are you?" "The man who is going to box your ears today."

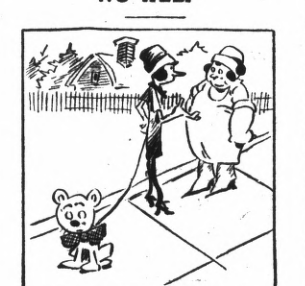
And Shovel

Applicant for Job—Have you anything open today? Construction Boss—Well there's a ditch-digging and an excavating job. You can take your pick!

Praise

Mabel—Did you read my poem in the Daily Clarion? Tom—Yes, I bought the paper and I'll say the poem was worth the price.

NO HELP



Mrs. Brown—Have you any help now, Mrs. Jones? Mrs. Jones—No, just a servant girl, Mrs. Brown.

Unconvinced

The doctors humbly I respect. My lungs and liver showed neglect. To solemn things the doctors said. Had these succumbed I might be dead.

Force of Habit

"Why did Mrs. Strong want to set her husband's will aside?" "Simply because it was her husband's. You see she'd got into the habit of setting his will aside on all occasions."

Merely on a Visit

Motorist (giving friend a lift)—Going too fast? You said you wanted to get to the hospital in a hurry. Nervous Friend—Yes, but I don't want to stay there.

True Happiness

Emily—I am the happiest woman in the world. I am marrying the man I want. Winnie—Oh, that's nothing. True happiness comes to a girl by marrying the man somebody else wants.

Flee the Flappers

Smith—What do you think of flappers, as a rule? Smart—Not the best rule to follow. On the other hand, a good rule to go by.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and in various cases irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't get what is making baby restless or upset better give him a few drops of pure harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Avnin

A new, one-drug remedy (not a combination of old ones), for Hay fever, Asthma, 20 tablets, \$2.35 C. O. D. Try five, if not satisfied \$2.35 returned without question. Try it—you can't lose. The Perata Chemical Co., 411 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

for Asthma

Nested in Overalls. W. C. Cross, bridge tender at Vancouver, B. C., hung his extra pair of overalls in a shed beside the bridge house. A few days later he went to get them to wear and found a wren's nest in one of the pockets. He is now waiting for three little wrens to grow out of his overalls.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dandruff and to Break in New Shoes. Sold every where. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

BOILS

First touch with Allen's Foot-Ease. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Carboli prevents spreading. Get instant relief. Write for free literature. Send 50c to Spaulding-Kel Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Keep Your Eyes Healthy, Sparkling, Vivacious! The daily use—night and morning of

Grandma's Eye Water Refreshes and Soothes Tired and Inflamed Eyes. SOLD EVERYWHERE 25c. PARK LABORATORY CO., San Antonio, Tex.

Your Car's Welcome too!

Bring along the car; we have a free garage for it! The Dale's a welcome sight at the end of a drive. No frills, but every comfort. \$1.50 — \$2.50 With Bath. CHAS. W. WARD, Manager.

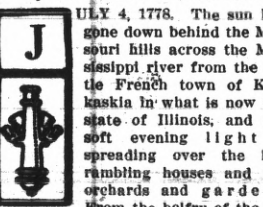
Dalt Hotel

The of SAN FRANCISCO

1778-July 4-1928



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



CLARK'S ROUTE
HAMILTON'S ROUTE

July 4, 1778. The sun has gone down behind the Mississippi hills across the little French town of Kaskaskia in what is now the state of Illinois, and the soft evening light is spreading over the low rambling houses and the orchards and gardens.

The stone church in the center of the village, a sweet-toned bell rings to vespers. Dark settles down and in a little while lights begin to twinkle in the windows. A scene of peace in strange contrast to the warlike sounds which are soon to shatter the stillness when that little army, which now lies in the timber that lines the bluffs above Kaskaskia, shall sweep down upon the village and raise the dreaded war-cry of the "Long Knives of Kentucky."

For stirring events are about to take place in this sleepy little town, events which in the light of the century and a half that have intervened, we now realize were history making.

But let the leader of the invaders tell his own story, as he does in the book "The Capture of Old Vincennes," The Original Narratives of George Rogers Clark and his Opponent, Gov. Henry Hamilton, edited by Mito M. Quailie and published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company, in the following words:

On the evening of July fourth we arrived within a few miles of the town, where we threw out some scouts in advance and lay until nearly dark. We then resumed our march and took possession of a house on the bank of the Kaskaskia river, about three-quarters of a mile above the town, occupied by a large family. We learned from the inmates that the people had been under arms a few days before but had concluded the place with a good deal of confusion as possible, but to have it if necessary at the loss of the whole town. I did not entirely credit the information given us at the house, as the man seemed to contradict himself, informing us among other things that a noise we heard in the town was caused by the negroes at a dance. I got out for the fort with one division, ordering the other two to proceed to different quarters of the town. If I met with no resistance, at a certain signal a general shout was to be given and a certain part of the town was to be seized immediately, while men from each detachment were to advance to talk French were to run through the streets proclaiming what had happened and informing the townsmen to remain in their houses on pain of being shot down.

These arrangements produced the desired effect, and within a very short time we were in complete possession of the place, with every avenue guarded to prevent any one from escaping and giving the alarm to the other villages. Various orders not worth mentioning had been issued for the guidance of the men in the event of opposition. Greater silence, I suppose, never reigned among the inhabitants of a town than in Kaskaskia at this juncture; not a person was to be seen or a word to be heard from them for some time. Meanwhile our troops purposely kept up the greatest possible noise throughout every quarter of the town while patrols moved around it continually throughout the night, as it was a capital object to intercept any messenger that might be sent out. In about two hours all the inhabitants were disarmed, and informed that any one who should be taken while attempting to



CLARK'S ROUTE
HAMILTON'S ROUTE

All pictures from "The Capture of Old Vincennes," courtesy Bobbs-Merrill company.

escape from the place would immediately be put to death. Mr. Rocheblave was accused, but some time elapsed before he could get out of his room. I suppose he delayed to tell his wife what disposition to make of his public papers, but a few of which were secured by us.

In this matter-of-fact manner does George Clark tell the story of the evening of that Independence day far out on the fringe of the western wilderness. If he recognized the appropriateness of the occasion, there is no indication of it in his writing. It is doubtful if he did, however, for the significance of that red-letter day in American history was not yet apparent to the men who had the most to do with putting it in our calendar.

American independence from the mother country had been declared only two years and it was yet a question whether the Revolution would succeed or fail.

Neither could he foresee what lay before him—his easy capture of Cahokia and Vincennes, the loss of the latter place to "Hair-Buyer" Hamilton, the British governor of Detroit, the terrible march which he was to lead across the Drowned Lands the next year to recapture Vincennes, the diplomacy, the tact, the boldness, the daring, and the master skill which he must employ to win the French inhabitants of the Illinois country from their sworn allegiance to the British flag, and to overcome the Indian tribes so that his slender force could hold the country which they had conquered.

Least of all could he foresee the mighty consequences of his ambitious plans and the sufferings which he and his men were to be called upon to endure before he had accomplished his designs. We can look back now and see that had it not been for George Rogers Clark, the western boundary of the new republic at the close of the Revolution would most likely have been the Alleghenies and the great states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, to say nothing of the whole vast territory west of the Mississippi might not now be a part of the United States.

For it is not venturing too wild a guess to declare that had Clark's attempt to capture Kaskaskia that Independence day a hundred and fifty years ago by some chance resulted in failure instead of success, the whole course of American history might have been changed. It is often upon such slender threads as this that the destiny of nations hangs. In view of the importance of Clark's conquest of the British posts in the West, it would be natural to suppose that a grateful na-

tion would have enshrined his memory as one of her greatest heroes. Instead it has been a matter of shame to historians who have recognized the full indebtedness of the United States to this great Virginian that our nation allowed him to die in poverty and neglect, his last years embittered by the ingratitude of a "republic which forgets."

Recently, however, some recompense, tardy though it is, has been made for the many years of neglected honor to the name and fame of George Rogers Clark. Last year the first organized tribute of the Old Northwest to the man who made it a part of the United States was offered in a pilgrimage made by a large number of citizens of the six states to his birthplace at Charlottesville, Va., on November 19, the one hundredth seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Further honors to the memory of Clark were also projected during the sessions of congress this year in the introduction of various bills. One was to authorize the construction of a George Rogers Clark memorial light-house on the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky.; another provided for the construction of a memorial on the site of Fort Gage (Kaskaskia) in Randolph county, Illinois.

But most important of all was the recent passage of a bill providing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of a historical museum on the site of Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Ind., and the participation of the federal government in the Clark sesquicentennial celebration to be held there next year. This celebration which will open next February on the one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the capture of Fort Sackville by Clark will be the most impressive gesture of honoring the conqueror of the Old Northwest that has yet been made. Initiated by the people of that section, the whole nation will be invited to participate because it is the whole nation which owes a debt of gratitude to Clark.

The celebration will have a special significance since it will also mark the one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the first time the Stars and Stripes were raised over that section of the country. For when the British flag was hauled down from over Fort Sackville, after Hamilton's surrender of the fort, it was the new flag of the new nation, one of the several standards of colors which the French inhabitants had presented to Clark's men and the volunteers who accompanied them on their expedition against Vincennes, which was run up in its place. Some historians have stated that Clark first unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the soil of Illinois before setting out for Kaskaskia, but Clark's narrative, in the book quoted above, makes no mention of this fact, and it is probable that Vincennes and not Kaskaskia first had a sight of Old Glory.

It would be a beautiful touch of patriotic appropriateness if the Stars and Stripes had been displayed on July 4, 1778. But even though it was not the day of that day were significant enough and on Independence day this year, when Americans are remembering the men on the Atlantic seaboard who, on July 4, 1776, signed the Declaration of Independence, they should also remember the little group of backwoodsmen who helped make that Declaration good by their daring and the privations they endured under the leadership of George Rogers Clark.

For the right word that has gone into its final form—Preface to "Poems of the Longer Flight," by Robert Underwood Johnson.

Exhibition Mummy Cases
Cedar of the light, durable wood of the fig tree was usually used for mummy cases in Egypt.

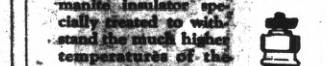
Ahead and Behind
Mighty men ought to be the time when a man has as much good work ahead of him as behind.



The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silicon mantle insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high compression engines. Also a new patented solid support jacket that remains absolutely tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



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Dependable for Every Engine

WORLD CRUISE \$1000
New a "Tidehull" sails Jan. 18, 1928. And up Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Elia, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, (Siam), Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris); Europe stop-over in sailing. Hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., included.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
on "Transatlantic" Jan. 30, 35 days, \$900 up. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Phonograph Records Faces
J. L. Baird, inventor of television, has found a method of making phonograph records of faces, the Almo studio Press reports.

When the image of a person or object is transmitted by Mr. Baird's method of television certain sounds can be heard in a wireless receiver. Thus, according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle, others like a shout."

Modern Youth Lives

"In Deeds, Not Hours"

"I believe that the incoming generation is going to effect some marvelous changes in this frenzied world of ours." The speaker was Charles M. Schwab.

"I base this prediction on the astonishing initiative and self-reliance of the younger set," he continued. "These qualities are often misapplied and are the butt of unlimited 'wise cracks.'"

"I asked a friend of mine one day how his car was running. His reply was: 'You'll have to ask my son, as I haven't seen the car for a week. But don't call him up until noon, as he never rises before then.'"

"Now, this father was rather bitter, but, on the other hand, I predict that his boy will be a success."

Prestige
Merle Watson, athletic instructor of the Hollywood "Y," in a talk to the boys, cautioned them against the unwise practice of so many people of putting on the dog. "It reminds me of the story:—"

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging \$20 for an antiquated car. "What in heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?"

"Well," explained South, "my wife is ashamed every time she has to admit we haven't a car. I can't afford to have one, but buying this thing that won't run and won't need any upkeep in the garage, she'll be able to say we have a car and there'll be no need to go into further details."—Los Angeles Times.

Document of Old Date
John W. A. Green, register of deeds of Exeter, N. H., has received a deed dated April 11, 1790, which is the oldest document to be recorded during his term as register. The deed conveys 30 acres of land in Hampton from Peter Johnson to Josiah Moulton for the sum of £2,765. It has the legal seal and reads in the thirty-third year of the reign of George III, king. The document was found in tracing a title and it was discovered that it had never been recorded.

Outlook of Age
In middle life one realizes that while there will be progress in position and earning power, there never again will be any great stroke of fortune.—American Magazine.

The silence of children conceals a lot of things they know.

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.



W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.

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Hotel Alexandria
Los Angeles
5th and Spring Streets
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
MODERN - FIREPROOF
700 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 UP
3 Dining Rooms - Sensible Prices
Parking and garage for 2500 cars in the heart of the business district.
Official Hotel Calif. P. T. A. Assoc.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CO.
E. C. EPPLEY, Pres.
CHARLES B. HAMILTON
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"You Will Feel At Home Here"

Fuller & Brown, Inc.
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS
Artificial Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
875 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

KREMOLA BLEACH
Wonderful and pure. Makes your skin beautiful, white, smooth and free from blemishes, freckles, etc. Price \$1.00 per bottle. 100¢ per box. 25¢ per box. 50¢ per box. 75¢ per box. 1.00 per box. 1.25 per box. 1.50 per box. 1.75 per box. 2.00 per box. 2.25 per box. 2.50 per box. 2.75 per box. 3.00 per box. 3.25 per box. 3.50 per box. 3.75 per box. 4.00 per box. 4.25 per box. 4.50 per box. 4.75 per box. 5.00 per box. 5.25 per box. 5.50 per box. 5.75 per box. 6.00 per box. 6.25 per box. 6.50 per box. 6.75 per box. 7.00 per box. 7.25 per box. 7.50 per box. 7.75 per box. 8.00 per box. 8.25 per box. 8.50 per box. 8.75 per box. 9.00 per box. 9.25 per box. 9.50 per box. 9.75 per box. 10.00 per box. 10.25 per box. 10.50 per box. 10.75 per box. 11.00 per box. 11.25 per box. 11.50 per box. 11.75 per box. 12.00 per box. 12.25 per box. 12.50 per box. 12.75 per box. 13.00 per box. 13.25 per box. 13.50 per box. 13.75 per box. 14.00 per box. 14.25 per box. 14.50 per box. 14.75 per box. 15.00 per box. 15.25 per box. 15.50 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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON BUILDING AN INCOME

As Aunt Emmy came out of the savings bank she met young George Oliver.

"Well, well," he said, "it's funny to see you coming out of a savings bank, Aunt Emmy. I thought only poor folks like me had money in savings banks—people like you just clip coupons!"

"Have you a savings bank account?" countered Aunt Emmy.

"Well, er—I suppose I haven't," he admitted. "You see, it's hard to save money when you're first married. Somehow there never seems to be enough money to go round—let alone to put in a savings bank."

"You hear, will you?" if you don't get started," interrupted Aunt Emmy. "You should make your weekly savings deposit, no matter how small, the first claim on your salary after paying your bills. I make my weekly deposit in this bank faithfully—I put away a certain sum regularly."

"You can't!" Not commented.

"It is more a habit than you would suppose," Aunt Emmy continued.

"Any one can do it—who is willing to let other things wait. I began putting a little money in a savings bank years ago when it was no joke to save a few pennies. I remember what a wonderful thrill I got the first time I saw my interest entered in my bank book. There was money that my money had earned all by itself. After that it was a part of game with me to put a certain sum in the bank, even if I had to do without things I would have enjoyed."



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Santa Barbara	18.75
Portland	35.50
Seattle	46.25
Vancouver, B. C.	55.75

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having. Now I realize what it means to keep your money busy earning all the time so I continue to put a little in the savings bank regularly and, after it accumulates, I draw some out and invest in safe securities that pay a higher rate of interest than savings. All the time, you see, the money is working for me.

"Of course, when the sum is small, it earns little, but if you start young, as you and Molly are, it is almost like magic the way it mounts up after a few years—then when your savings get grown up into a real investment, they earn a real income."

"I never thought of it in that light," said George.

"Try it—and see for yourself how it works," urged Aunt Emmy. "Have you ever thought how nice it would be to have a few dollars ready for use in case of an emergency? Accidents and illnesses do happen. Or suppose you had an opportunity to buy something you knew you could sell at a profit and you had to let the opportunity slip for the lack of a few hundred dollars. You and Molly would never miss five dollars a week—and if you keep at it, it will work wonders!"

"You're right, it would!" exclaimed George. "I'll talk to Molly tonight, Aunt Emmy, and see if we can't revise our expenditures."

"There would be a whole lot less family trouble and worry over money matters if every young couple did the same thing early in life," Aunt Emmy said. "Start young," is the magic slogan."

BANKERS PROMOTE FARM CONTESTS

Standard methods of farm administration have been made the basis of a contest by bankers of Placer County, Alabama, as a method of bringing a farm and home program to their patrons, says the bulletin of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association. A safe and profitable farm community is the goal in this work.

The farm and home program has been outlined as follows:

Standard Farm Scorecard

Total Net Income:

Per acre 15 points

Per worker 15 " 80 points

Total Diversified Income:

Cotton 4 points

Corn 2 "

Poultry 2 "

Hogs 2 "

Cows 2 "

Garden produce 2 "

Dairy products 2 "

Fruit and melons 2 "

Miscellaneous 2 " 80 points

Soil Building:

Legume crops 8 points

Rotation of crops 8 "

Fertilizer 4 " 80 points

Farm Supplies:

Food for stock 5 points

Food for workers 5 " 10 points

Business Ability:

Farm management 4 points

Records 8 "

Investments 3 " 10 points

Home Efficiency:

Convenience 5 points

Appearance 5 " 10 points

Grand Total 100 points

A booklet explains the contest to the bank patron and urges him to enter by securing a record book from his bank.

The winner for the entire county receives a grand prize of \$100. The county is divided into districts with 75 and 80 prizes for each district.

THE TERMINAL

330, W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1902

Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Six months, in advance \$1.50

Three months, in advance \$1.00

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

Government in Private Business

What It Means in the Finality

It has developed that there is a great deal more to the Muscle Shoals situation than whether or not the government is going to manufacture fertilizer and electricity. It means the establishment of a definite policy. Either American private initiative is to carry on, as it has in the past, or we are to embark on a period of paternalism, with industry publicly owned. As President Coolidge, a staunch advocate of private endeavor, said:

"Whenever the government enters into any field of industry, it must occupy it alone. There is no room for competition."

Muscle Shoals, under government ownership, would meet with some very discourteous and unethical competition. It would not be long until the "Closed Down" sign would be hung out. It seems that we have about arrived at a period where the rights of the individual are not considered. This is special privilege and paternalism of the most dangerous sort. If we would maintain our constitutional ideals we should avoid experimenting in any form of government that kills the initiative and causes dependency and an over supply of indigents and slackers.

"Any family can get together on the proposition that an automobile is a necessity."

A courteous way to start the day right is with a sincere "Good morning."

Talking directly into the mouthpiece with lips a half inch away, will enable the one to whom you are speaking to get your message without straining to hear you.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

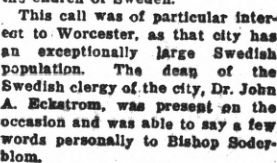
St. Rita

St. Rita was canonized in 1900. She is called the saint of the impossible, and is generally pictured holding a bunch of roses. When she was dying, it was in the winter, and cold, and she asked one of the nuns at her bedside to go to the garden to pick her a rose. Those about her bed thought that her mind was wandering, but one of them, as a matter of form, went to the garden, and, behold, on one of the bushes was a beautiful rose.

FIRST NEWSPAPER MAN TO TALK TO SWEDEN

The Worcester, Mass., Telegram-Gazette claims the distinction of being the first newspaper in the United States to put through a commercial telephone call to Sweden. The call was placed by George F. Booth, publisher of the Telegram-Gazette, who spoke to the most Rev. Nathas Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala and primate of the church of Sweden.

This call was of particular interest to Worcester, as that city has an exceptionally large Swedish population. The dean of the Swedish clergy of the city, Dr. John A. Ekstrom, was present on the occasion and was able to say a few words personally to Bishop Soderblom.



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Saturday
Sunday
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3 Three Big Days, 3

Everybody welcome

Everybody invited

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faria, (chief), City Hall, Richmond;

L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond;

E. A. Burg, 323 23rd St.; Miss

Nannie L. Nesbit, 431 Biassell Ave.;

H. G. Bushnell, 182 Washington Ave.;

M. J. Gordon, 121 Macdonald Ave.;

Mrs. Ethel Butler, 606 Ripley Ave.;

Miss Norine Lee, 625 Macdonald Ave.;

Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.;

Mrs. Mildred Abern, 715 Macdonald Ave.;

Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.;

Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3115 Roosevelt Ave.;

Mrs. Lucille D. Kiefer, 721 Panama Ave.;

Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.;

R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chandler Ave.;

EL CHARITO

Audrey L. Carey, Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Weigen.

Mrs. Isabel Shuster, 41 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jaxco.

15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	\$6,585,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,300,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,990
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	55	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47	...	500,000

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